



WADCO



NEWS



"The Link" connecting all Whiting & Davis interests.

Volume 3

Plainville, Mass., July 20, 1922

Number 15



THE "OLD GUARD" IN THE VANGUARD OF THE PARADE

Fourth of July Parade a Big Success.

The Fourth of July parade in Plainville in which Whiting & Davis Co. was represented by sixteen floats and autos proved a grand success. Seldom if ever has so much enthusiasm been shown around these parts.

A vast amount of work was done in making flowers for decorative purposes.

The soldered and unsoldered girls topped the list by having sixty girls employed at home in spare moments for upwards of a week.

Many departments coupled up with others in the Float chosen to represent them. It is too bad the Camera man was unable to get pictures of all exhibits, but this was impossible due primarily to the rain.

The prizes of \$10. in Gold to the best Float and Auto, were awarded the Soldered and Unsoldered Mesh Float, and the Whiting Chain Co. Auto.

The Shipping dept. ran a very close second for the prize. It was indeed a very beautiful example of thought, care, and artistry and recognition was forthcoming from the spectators as it passed by.

With its Auto exhibit done in Nile green and white, the Whiting Chain Co. brought forth that spontaneous appreciation from all which stamped

it as soon as seen a prize winner. And so it was easy for the judge to award it first prize. Great credit is due those who so faithfully worked on this exhibit.

To those of us who were in the Parade, possibly more so than the bystander, were apparent the tremendous possibilities of advertising and in making known to the vast army of auto travelers that use our main highway that this was "Plainville, the home of Mesh Bags."

The Parade did one thing above all others in the writer's opinion. It awakened civic pride; a new feeling animates the people of Plainville and points the way to greater things in the future.

It was remarked the great number of autos parked along the line of parade, many coming from distant States and passing through on their vacation trips. One autoist from N. Y. inquiring the name of the Town remarked he had never seen anything superior to it even in the "Big City" and spoke well of the effort made.

July 4th, 1922, will long be remembered as a red letter day in Plainville. May we continue to celebrate "Independence Day" as rationally in the future.

"The Old Guard"

It was too dark a morning to take a good picture so the camera man was unable to show the occupants of the above car which bore the legend "The Old Guard, 40 years or more service." This car, a locomobile, was placed at the head of the Whiting & Davis Co.'s division and made a very beautiful appearance being decorated in red, white and blue. Those riding in the car and who have been with the Whiting & Davis Co. 40 years or more are the following: Mr. C. A. Whiting, Mr. Oscar Walden, Mr. John Leffler, Mr. Gene Whiting and Mr. Thomas Tiernay. Mr. Oscar Walden having been in the employ of the Company 46 years was the ranking one of the party. In this car also rode Master Charles Whiting Rice, age 7 years, grandson of Mr. C. A. Whiting. Needless to say the young man was very much pleased to be on the front seat with the chauffeur Mr. Stewart.

SPORTS

By virtue of a win over the Sturdy team July 13th, the Whiting & Davis baseball team is now in the runner-up position in the Twilight League. The game was featured by some fine pitching by Eddie Herlin, but when you say that you've said about all the good things that could be said about our defense. Our hitting was pretty good but the fielding and base-running were stupid. The score was 7-4 but had our team showed the fielding game they are capable of, no runs would have registered for Sturdy's Warriors.

However bad the foregoing may sound, in reality we have weathered our slump and skill stuck at the top, so our prospects at this date are considered brighter than they were two weeks ago.

The support from the shop has been good so far, and with the shop pulling for us in such a manner, we can't help but show the necessary punch to land on top.

The League standing so far:

	W.	L.	Pc.
Mason Box Co.,	7	4	636
W. & D. Co.,	6	4	600
Sturdy & Sons,	4	6	400
K. of C.,	4	7	364

Wadco News

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by Employees of Whiting & Davis Co.
Plainville, Mass.

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Erwin Sylvia	Tool Dept.
Frank Brown	Bench Dept.

COMMERCIAL PRESS-PRINTERS

We wish to extend our thanks and express appreciation to all employees who by their efforts and interest in our business made it possible to make the wonderful showing made on July 4th.

C. A. Whiting.

COMMUNICATION

Plainville, Mass.,
July 11, 1922.

Mr. Charles A. Whiting,
c/o Whiting & Davis Company,
Plainville, Massachusetts.
Dear Mr. Whiting,

When the Plainville Fourth of July Celebration Committee set out to interest the town's people in a celebration it never dreamed that it would grow to such proportions as it did. It was a celebration of such a nature as to make every Plainvillite feel proud of.

The Committee realize that without your splendid co-operation and support it could not possibly have attracted the attention and admiration of outsiders that it did, and wish to thank you for the interest and enthusiasm with which you entered into the parade. Also for the use of your Athletic Field for the bonfire, band concert and the fireworks.

Again thanking you, we remain,

Very truly yours,

PLAINVILLE CELEBRATION COMMITTEE
Erwin B. Sylvia,

The July "Keystone" carries a highly descriptive full page announcement of the new Whiting & Davis Company "Sunset Mesh."

Golf stockings cover a multitude of shins.

Hunger is one of the things that comes to those who wait.



WHITING CHAIN CO. EXHIBIT FIRST PRIZE

WHITING CHAIN COMPANY OFFICE FLOAT

Two days before the parade we were proffered the Chandler Sedan shop car. We immediately started in making our plans as to what colors would be best suited to represent the Whiting Chain Company. Our cards are Printed in Green on White Cardboard, therefore, we decided to use Nile Green and White Crepe Paper, and to make pond lilies for decorations.

Our driver, Mr. Hayes saw that the car was well washed and in good condition before we started to put on the decorations.

The first thing we did was to cover the entire body of the car with muslin. Mrs. Day fringed the paper while Mrs. Meunier and Miss McGerry made over 300 pond lilies. Mr. Peasley saw that we were well supplied with everything we needed and also held the pins while we were decorating the car. Mr. Clark, fine fellow that he is, dismantled the car.

Much favorable comment and applause was heard along the line of parade. Our only regret—It rained.

The Repair Dept. was represented by a Float decorated to represent a boat, and decorated with sweet peas. Miss Eva Contois was in charge assisted by Repair dept. employees.

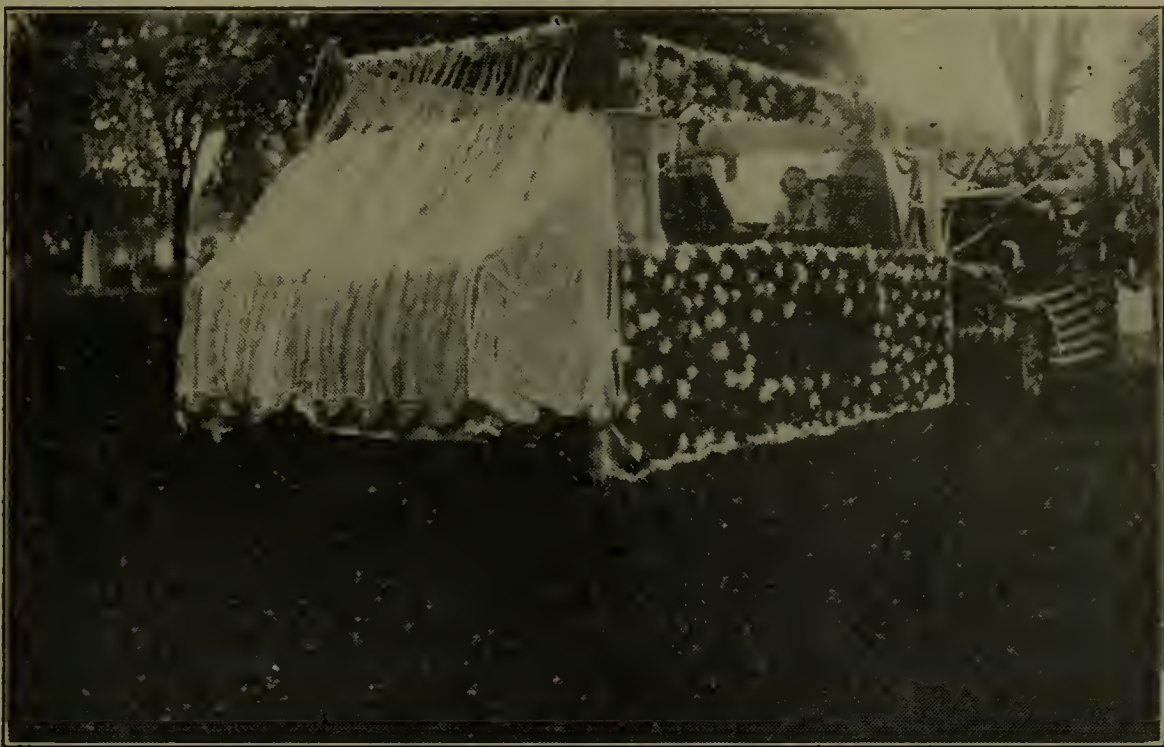
The Float made a pretty effect and was mentioned as a fine exhibit.

The factory Restaurant was represented by Chef Olsen's Auto which was very prettily decorated.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

It may be the Shipping Department Truck did not attract attention in the Fourth of July Parade. Decorated in lavender and white, and covered in the background with wild junipers, it offered a color scheme quite suitable for the occasion. The success of this truck was due largely to the untiring manner in which the employees of the Shipping Department contributed their support to the occasion. With scarcely a handful of people to lend their aid, in comparison with the number in other departments, this truck attained the honor of being tied for 1st place with the truck representing the Soldered and Unsoldered Mesh Department. The following should receive credit for the manner in which they lent their support: the Misses Mary Heckman, Sadie Grindell, Mrs. Hooper, Florence Coughlin, Diana Levesque, Florence Warren, Clara Rice, Lee Higgins, Harold French, Ralph Spinney and Roy Wilson. Much credit is also to be given to the driver, Herman Gammons, of G. L. C'af'lin Co. The department also wishes to extend a vote of thanks to Mr. Whiting for his support of the entire parade.

Gold Depts. A. and B. were represented by a float trimmed in white and yellow. A good many flowers which were made by the girls of the two depts. showed to good advantage. A unique feature was the prominently displayed bag, representative of a gold Mesh Bag, which called forth much appreciation.



SOLDERED AND UNSOLDERED MESH FLOAT FIRST PRIZE

The girls of the unsoldered, soldered mesh and fish scale mesh departments, wish to extend to Thelma Hemingson many thanks for helping to make their float a success. Also to the girls who rode in the float. It was such an unpleasant day, but they were merry and stayed to the end. Never mind girls, it was worth it, for we won first prize. We all worked hard and we extend our thanks to all who made flowers or helped in any way to make it the success it was.

The furniture used in the float that won first prize was kindly loaned to the department by the Wheeler Furniture Co., of North Attleboro.

ANIMALS' SIXTH SENSE

Animals have a weird sixth sense which few human beings possess. Sea birds know in some curious way when a storm is approaching. Though the weather is fine, and the barometer gives no warning of a coming tempest, they are moved suddenly by some common impulse to make their way inland. And sure enough the storm bursts within a few hours.

Ants will desert their hills, taking their babies and eggs with them, twenty-four hours before the outbreak of a forest fire, while rabbits will leave burrows made in low-lying land long before a flood occurs. They have some weird premonition which forces them to seek higher ground before the danger is upon them.

Fish, birds, and animals afford surer indications of the coming of bad weather than even the most delicate scientific instruments.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

"I can't keep the visitors from coming up," said the office boy, dejectedly, to the president. "When I say you're out, they simply say they must see you."

"Well," said the president, "just tell them that's what they all say."

That afternoon there called at the office a young lady. The boy assured her it was impossible to see the president.

"But I am his wife," said the lady. "Oh, that's what they all say," said the boy.—Selling Facts.

THE SULKERS

The world's too busy now to pause
To listen to a whiner's cause;
It has no time to stop and pet
The sulker in a peevish fret,
Who wails he'll neither work nor play
Because things haven't gone his way.

The world keeps plodding right along
And gives its favors right or wrong
To all who have the grit to work
Regardless of the fool or shirk,
The world says this to every man:
"Go out and do the best you can."

The world's too busy to implore
The beaten one to try once more;
'Twill help him if he wants to rise,
And boost him if he bravely tries
And shows determination grim;
But it won't stop to baby him.

The world is occupied with men
Who fall but quickly rise again;
But those who whine because they're
hit

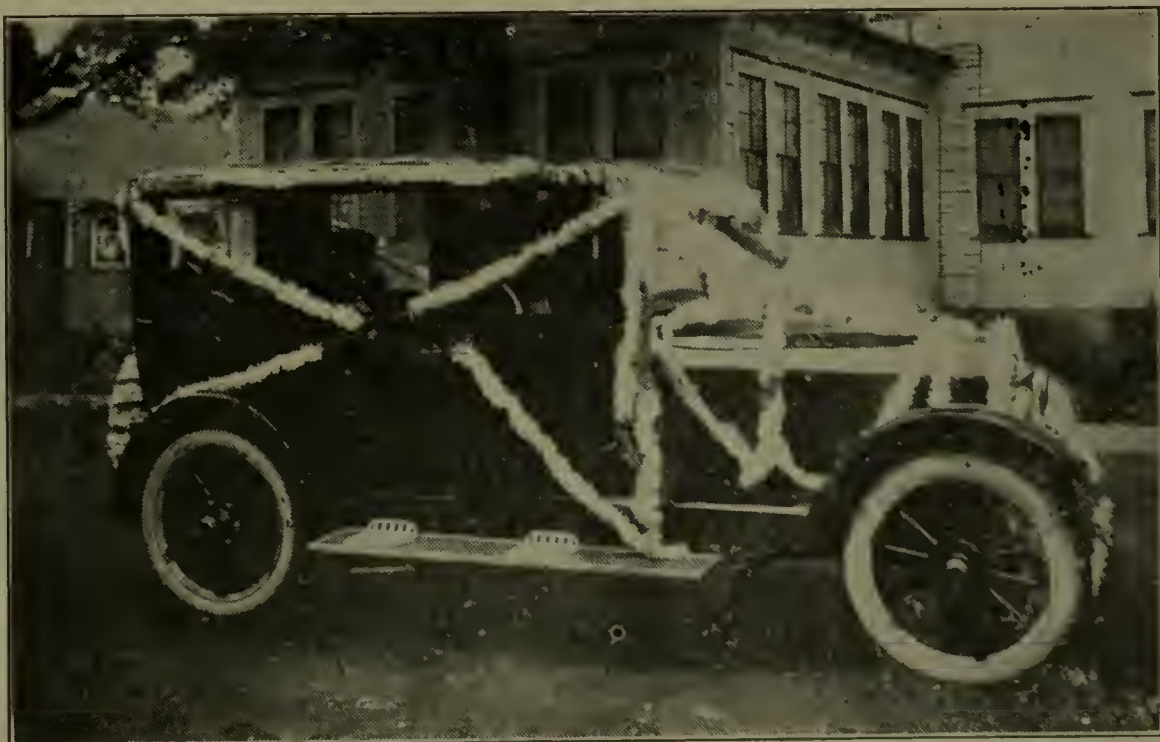
And step aside to sulk a bit
Are doomed some day to wake and
find

The world has left them far behind.

—Edgar A. Guest.

This picture shows the Float of the Plainville Savings and Loan Association of which our Mr. Byron S. Gardner is President; he has done much the past year to stimulate Association business.

A lot of work was done by the carpenter shop employees in making frames, etc.



THE CAR OF MANAGER WALTER RICE



COMBINATION FLOAT OF THE BENCH, POLISHING, COLORING, ASSEMBLY AND SPIRAL DEPARTMENTS

WONDER WEIGHING MACHINE

In the gold room of the Bank of England stands the most remarkable balance in the world. This huge pair of scales is seven feet high and weighs almost two tons.

Place in the scale pan a huge gold bar that two men can scarcely lift, and the great balance will give its weight to a minute fraction of a grain.

In addition to being able to deal accurately with heavy weights, it is so delicate that even a fly crawling over the pan will cause the pointer to move more than a hand's breadth. It will weigh a quarter of a ton of gold or a single cigaret paper with equal ease!

The cost of this machine ran into many thousands of dollars, for every part had to be made with the most minute accuracy.

The slightest trace of moisture would throw the whole machine out, and even dust invisible to the eye would affect its accuracy, for the balance would register the weight of the dust as well as that of the gold.

A minute of keeping your mouth shut is worth an hour of explanations.

Every man is a fool at least ten minutes a day. Don't exceed the limit.

The barriers are not yet erected which shut out aspiring talent.

Those riding on the above Float which was decorated with red, white and blue bunting were the following: Helen Roessler, Minna Simpson, Mrs. Keyes, Elsie Hemingson, Bertha Goyette, Mr. Hartmann, Joe Tyczkowski, Clarence Hatch and Dan Crotty.

The Girls made red, white and blue flowers and the Float represented a Princess Mary Mesh Bag—on board were two polishing lathes, three benches and a Coloring outfit.

Down at the beach the summer bells are pealing.

Some of the girls, it is said, had a "soaking" good time for several days after the parade. Yes, and Dan also soaked his head! Abie Suvall was heard paying compliments to some of the high divers who demonstrated during the parade. We looked for the sunshine all day the fourth, but all we got now and then was a bit of moonshine.

Many a man thinks he is a shining light, when he is only a flash in the pan.

Your heart must inspire what your hands execute, or the work will be poorly done.

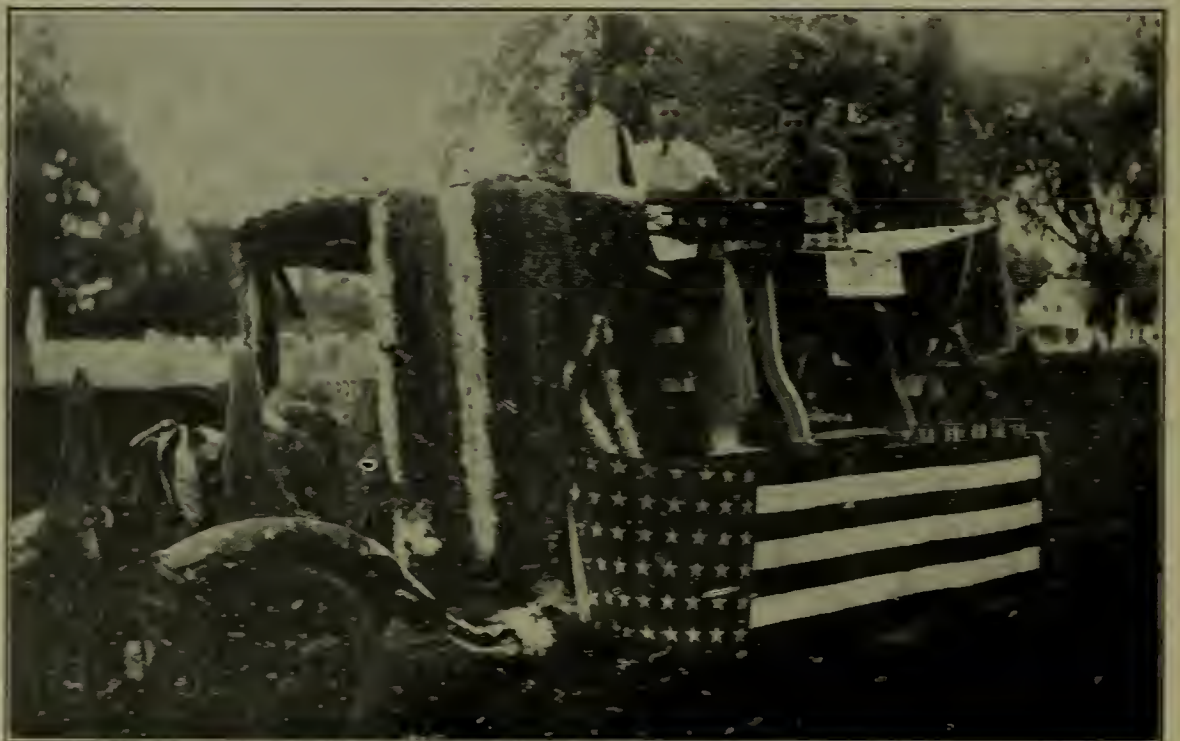
Most men would rather work someone than work for someone.

Keep your courage up and your temper down.

The best way out of a difficulty is through it.

The Stamp, Press, Rolling, Wire, Die and Drafting Depts. were represented by a Float decorated in Red, White and Green to represent Sunset Mesh on which was displayed a wire drawing and coiler machine, a rolling mill, an automatic spiral machine, a die cutting bench, a drafting board and spools of wire and flat stock.

The decorators were Jack Brant in charge, Ted Wrightington, Gene Price, Chas. Cobb, Joe Labrie, Tom Brierly and Emil Lablane.



COMBINATION FLOAT OF THE STOCK, WIRE AND ROLLING, STAMP AND PRESS AND DIE CUTTING DEPARTMENTS



A VERY BEAUTIFUL FLOAT —THE WOONSOCKET BRANCH

VACATION TONICS

Now that the hurry and worry of celebrating the fourth of "Jupe Pluvius" is over we should turn our thoughts to vacation. It is only a few days off, and we don't all want to spend it at "home beach."

Vacation is a period for recreation. Recreation is right, most of us are "wrecks" allright when we come back. The only trouble with a vacation is, that we should have another vacation to rest up in after spending the first.

We go away for 'a change and rest'; the waiters get the "change", and the Hotel keeper gets the "rest".

Some fellows take their girls with them on their vacations. Now right here boys, I want to give you a little friendly advice. If you take them somewhere they have never been before, *you* will receive about as much attention as a plow at an automobile show. So you see, take them to some place they have been several times, and there will be nothing of interest for them but you, and the pie will be yours.

Let us change to common sense for a conclusion of this article. The trouble is with the present generation that so much of our time is monopolized by modern civilization that we have almost forgotten how to play. So when we get time for recreation, we dissipate rather than recreate. We should try to restrain our emotions, remembering that the human machine cannot go on forever without a little mental and physical

over-hauling. Try to react to that trace of the savage that remains with us in spite of all that modernity has done to alter our methods of living; get near to nature, if only for a little time and see how much better you will feel.

WISPS OF WISDOM

To go forward is important. To go straight is more important.

Don't sit down and take what comes; go after what you want.

All you've got to do is to want a thing, want it hard, and it's as good as yours.

Health is the foundation both of judgment and industry, and therefore of success.

WORLD'S WONDER CLOCK

For twelve years a Frenchman has been at work on a clock which is one of the most marvellous pieces of mechanism in the world.

In this clock the quarter hour chimes are struck by figures representing the four ages of Life, while the figure of Death strikes each Hour. Each day, on a small chariot, appears a divinity symbolizing the particular day to which it is consecrated.

Another feature of the clock is a model of the earth which may be seen revolving round the sun. It marks the months and the signs of the Zodiac.

Too much credit cannot be given the employees of the tool-room who so willingly gave the time, patience, and experience in getting up the float to represent the tool-room, in the parade. It was said from spectators along the line that it was one of the best representative floats in the parade, as it was interesting to note that the machinery was running by power supplied from the rear wheels of the truck upon which it stood. This simply shows a motto that every tool maker should work by and that is, what ever you do, do it well, and they did.

The 1919 Census figures just announced by the Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C. show New York City the leading manufacturing center of the Country. Manufacturing goods worth more than \$5,000,000,000 were produced.



TOOL DEPARTMENT FLOAT WITH MACHINERY SHOWN RUNNING



"THE WADCO" DOLLS UP WITH "MISS KEWPIE"

The "Wadco" was represented as shown above in the parade mostly through the efforts of two of the employees of Department A. Miss Hattie Coombs and Miss Ella Yuill working conscientiously on the afternoon of July 3rd. The "Wadco" wishes to express its gratitude to the ladies who worked to such a fine result. The occupants of the car distributed the Special Edition of the "Wadco" along the line of the march. Billy and Noel Rowan acted as newsboys and were very enthusiastic over the work. This being their first parade they naturally were a bit excited.

TELLING THE TIME AT SEA

The sailor's day is divided into watches of four hours each.

These begin at four, eight, and twelve o'clock, day and night, and every half-hour of the watch is signalled by the striking of the ship's bell.

By night or by day, four o'clock, eight o'clock, and twelve o'clock are known as eight bells. Then beginning at the next half hour, one bell is struck; the following half-hour two bells are struck; at the next, three, and so on up to eight bells, when a new watch begins.

For instance: eight a.m. is recorded by eight bells, half-past eight by one bell, nine o'clock by two bells, half-past nine by three bells, ten o'clock by four bells, half-past ten by five bells, eleven and twelve o'clock (noon) by eight bells.

During the next watch, (from midday to four p. m.) this formula is repeated, beginning with one bell at half-past twelve, and so on.

READ 'EM AND WEEP

That's what "Sturge" did, after working sixteen hours to decorate his "Little Lincoln" coupe for the parade. Let me try to explain some of the trials and tribulations of an amateur decorator.

The machine was first covered with cheesecloth; and believe me vaccinating an eel would have been an easy task compared with this one. You couldn't find a place to tie the "darned stuff", and make it lay smooth. This required seven hours of patience, cussing, labor and indifference.

The next step was sewing the crepe paper (creep paper) onto the cheesecloth. Using a large bagging needle, which is three sizes larger than a darning needle, a common white twine for thread, he went at it. The body of the car was covered with black & white crepe paper folded and cut so as to make fringes and fastened to the car alternately. Not having a thimble we pricked our fingers quite frequently and painfully.

Before we had noticed it "o'd sol" had slipped down below the horizon and we were being wrapped in the shrouds of night. Then came the pesky little nocturnal wanderers "mosquitoes," with their monotonous humming that would unstring the nerves of anyone but a deaf person; to say nothing about them a'most eating you alive.

It was three o'clock (A. M.) when "Sturge" stepped back and exclaimed, "Darned spiffy! That'll cop the ten dollar prize alright." He

then went home but couldn't get to sleep, thinking of the way he was going to knock their eyes out when he rolled down the line of march with that outfit.

He drove the "Queen of the Fleet" out of the garage in the morning and started for the parade. The deluge of rain wrought havoc with the decorations; the colors ran so bad that a passerby noticing this red fluid on the road mistook it for blood, and had the Wrentham Police force (the whole both of them) up to see if they knew what it was.

Decorations were strewn from Wrentham to Plainville. It would remind one of children playing Hare and Hound; and when he got to the parade the machine looked like a camouflaged hearse.

Poor "Sturge", heart-broken and crest-fallen, with the wreck of his hopes complete, slunk back to Wrentham. All he would say was, "If this wouldn't drive a man to an early grave, nothing would."

James Munroe has secured the contract for the new W. & D. recreation and restaurant Building to be finished Nov 1.

Two steel raised letter signs are to be erected by the W. & D. Co. at the entrance to Plainville on the State Highway, reading — "Welcome.

The Home of Whiting & Davis
Mesh Bags
Good bye"



SHOWING LITTLE MISS THELMA HEMINGSON IN HER "MESH TRIMMED" BALLET DRESS



OFFICE FLOAT, CALLING ATTENTION TO W. & D. CO. NATIONAL ADVERTISING

The office force formed a very enthusiastic group on the afternoon of July 3rd when they met together to decorate their float which was to appear in the parade on the 4th. Their colors were red, white and blue, and their truck a Reo. Although they did not work for weeks, making flowers, etc., their truck was by no means unattractive. The scheme was to represent our Great National Advertising Campaign and appropriate signs were used on either side of the float. The characters who rode in the truck each represented a magazine in which we advertise Whiting & Davis mesh bags. Jack Meegan, dressed as Ben Franklin and carrying an ensign marked "Saturday Evening Post" represented that publication. Louise McKeon was seated in a large "V" and carried an ensign representing "Vogue". Florence Austin, Isabel Feid and Marion Bialas represented the "Delineator", "Cosmopolitan" and "Ladies Home Journal" respectively, and were dressed accordingly and carried appropriate signs.

People along the line of parade were very generous in their applause as the above exhibit passed by.

Miss Florence Austin and Mr. Gene Manchester who had charge of the exhibit are entitled to a full amount of credit.

The silkworm moth has been cultivated for more than 4000 years.

Writing ink made of lampblack and glue is believed to have been in use 4500 years ago.

EVOLUTION—progress. Eternal striving for something higher; indomitable ambition to reach the next rung of the ladder; a continual climb toward the goal of Success. There you sound the keynote of American life. *The Ladder of Success*

100	Per cent.	<i>I did.</i>
90	"	<i>I will.</i>
80	"	<i>I can.</i>
70	"	<i>I think I can.</i>
60	"	<i>I might.</i>
50	"	<i>I think I might.</i>
40	"	<i>What is it?</i>
30	"	<i>I wish I could.</i>
20	"	<i>I don't know how.</i>
10	"	<i>I can't.</i>
0	"	<i>I won't.</i>



GROUP OF THE OLD GUARD

Date of employment—Left to right: Tom Tierney, Sept. 10, 1881; Oscar Walden, Sept. 5, 1876; John Leffler, Sept. 25, 1877; Eugene Whiting, Feb. 2, 1877.

GRIN'S FAIRY TALES RE-MODELLED.

In that portion of our factory known as the Whiting Chain Co. there dwelt a gentleman who we shall call Mr. "X". Now Mr. X is a salesman and while travelling out West he indulged in the extreme pleasure (?) of buying two pairs of No. 9½ shoes which were too small for him. For the benefit of the children we will say that these were men's shoes and *not* elephant's as you doubtless guessed. Now as neither pair were large enough to cover Mr. X's pet corn in a comfortable manner, it necessitated his finding someone with a foot that *would* fit them. A sacrificing bargain was offered and the search then started for the Modern Cinder-elephant.

Into the Whiting Chain Co. came many strangers, but none with feet so large, so as a final and desperate effort, he hailed Mr. R., a shopmate, and the dainty slippers were at once sold.

Mr. X. was happy. Mr. R. was happy. Everyone else was happy for Mr. X. had ceased to annoy. In fact we might say that we all lived happily ever after.

Japanese horses wear shoes of rice straw. The Iceland peasant shoes his pony with sheep's horn. In Asia, horse-shoes made of the antlers of the mountain deer, fastened with horn pins, are employed. Horses in the Soudan wear socks of camels' skin.

EMPLOYEE RETURNS FROM GERMANY. GLAD TO BE IN U. S. A. AGAIN

Albert Beyersdorfer is back again at his bench in the Chain Co. after a vacation spent for the most part in Germany, being away about eleven weeks in all.

He has many interesting things to tell of conditions as he found them in Germany. But the first thing that he would impress on one is that he is mighty glad to be back in the good old U. S. A. He says if anyone isn't satisfied with our Country, why a little trip to Germany would cure any dissatisfaction.

Mr. Beyersdorfer says business is rushing, but don't think from this that the people are prosperous, they are anything but that. Take for instance the jewelry worker in the shops of Pforheim. He is working 48 hrs. a week and getting 800 marks for his labor. This was up to a couple of weeks ago. Since that time an increase of 40 per cent. has been granted them, but that doesn't all amount to much with the Government Printing presses turning out money unlimited.

He says that traveling by railroad is very inexpensive when viewed through American eyes, its cost being about a cent a mile, but it is out of reach of the German with an 800 mark weekly income. Besides there are so many necessary things the ordinary person wants, should have and can't get. Consider this: four to five hundred marks must be paid for shoes made of paper, while 1000 marks is asked for shoes which could be bought for \$6.00 in this Country.

Many may say yes, they don't get much in wages, but it don't cost much to live. On the contrary the cost is excessive and rising all the time. Meat which cost 47 marks per lb. a few weeks ago now costs 65 marks. Coffee for breakfast is made, for the most part, of Chicory and is a sort of washy imitation.

A common sight is to see people whom one would consider had been used to the good things of life come into a Hotel, call for a cup of coffee, and while the waiter was gone, take a package from a pocket, undo it, bringing to view some bread they had brought with them.

If you would smoke you may do so by buying a cigar at 1½ marks, but if you would enjoy a good smoke try an American cigar which will cost you 50 marks and is not for home



CHARLES WHITING RICE

consumption, but kept for travelers mostly.

Mr. Beyersdorfer told of walking for one hour into the Country to a friend's house where a quart of milk was procured at an outrageous price, for you must know that milk is rationed out to the women and children by the Government. The Government imposes a heavy fine on anyone caught buying and selling milk. Many of the people keep goats which give the only milk procurable in the cities. As for eggs, there are such things, but the price, oh my, is too much for the man who must work in a factory for a living. Sugar also is very scarce and naturally high. Very little, if any, is seen on the table; coffee, such as it is, is mostly unsweetened.

In regard to prices of most everything, if one is known to be a foreigner, the regular asking price is multiplied until it is many times the regular price.

Mr. Beyersdorfer, when asked what he thought of the situation, said he as well as many he had come in contact with in Germany felt as he expressed it.

"There is something in the air", he couldn't say just what it was, but an upheaval of the people is about to take place.

The people of the cities and manufacturing centers are especially bitter against the farmer who has all he wants to eat and in many cases comes

into the city and works in a shop, getting out of the factory in time to do his work on the farm as well.

Asked whether the Germans wanted more fighting, he stated they were ready to take another wallop at France, but not under their old officers. A good deal of communism is abroad running to excesses in different directions.

Mr. Beyersdorfer met Mr. Elsesser in Pforheim, who formerly was in charge of the Whiting Chain Co. He found him in good health and the proprietor of a shop where he is manufacturing pencils, pens, pocket knives, etc. He wanted to be remembered to all his friends in Plainville and sent his best regards and well wishes to them.

Mr. Beyersdorfer has worked for the Whiting Chain Co. for nine (9) years and lives in Plainville.

Miss Edna Ingalls of Franklin is a new comer in the Unsoldered Department. The girls all extend a hearty welcome to her.

Martha Peirce was prominent in the parade, riding horse back.

Refreshments were served in the factory restaurant to W. & D. employees after the parade.

A twenty piece band from Woonsocket played at the head of the W. & D. Division.

J. Oliver, Saturday evening at the Fire Works exhibit nonehalantly stepped into a Buick. The ladies looked up surprised, so did J. O. for, horrors—it wasn't his Buick at all. Why wouldn't it be a good thing to have the wife blow the horn?

The National Decorating Co. of Providence supplied much of the parade decorations.

The Misses Margaret Conroy, Mildred Eldeskin and Eunice Sharp are new comers in the Mesh Room. Best wishes are extended them by the girls of the room.

Diek Berkely made a trip to the "Canadian Branch" to start them up on the new "Sunset Mesh."

Sturgis Rice was much impressed with the hot foot which was his while driving his Ford Coupe in the parade in "Low".